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water, and among the attractions of flard and pool table. This table eventually the whole piece of chalk was the old style and only a trifle less in area than the diamond of a in a while there was a dance, and ones now, yearly a county fair and horse races.

with the bark stripped off and tipped cues that he was easily defeated. with buttons cut out of pigskin.

OLDEST RAILROAD CLERK IS CALLED BY DEATH agriculture.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 2 .- J. be the oldest man in the railway mail service, both from point of age and length of service, died here early today.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Churchill county papers from to chalk the cues, was soon exhaustime to time relate reminiscences of ed and as none could be purchased olden times in the Carson Sink in town Vaughn went to the chalk country, but as yet we have seen hills and quarried out a piece about no story about the deposit of chalk six feet square. This he brought which lies some twenty miles from home and placed on a large table Stillwater, the old county seat of in the corner of his saloon, and Churchill county. This chalk is very when the players wanted to chalk fine material and some day will be their cues all they had to do was to stick the end of the cue against Away back in the early days a this slab of chalk, give the cue a character by the name of R. Q. few twists and the business was Vaughn started a saloon in Still- done. In the course of time numerous holes, the size of the end of a the place was a combination bil- cue, were worn in the slab, and

looked like a cclander. All the old-time crack baseball field, while the cues used players like Lem Allen, Warren were about eight feet in length, Williams, Jim Richards, Billy It took a man of muscle to drive a Grimes, Tony Trolsond, Tom Toombilliard ball around this table with ey and others learned the game one shot. District court was held on this table, which accounts for in Stillwater occasionally and onee their being such experts on smaller

A favorite trick of Lem Allen's On these occasions the little town was, when he had a hard man to would be full to overflowing, and beat at the game, to jam a small the saloon did a good business, the chunk of cheese down his opponew billiard table being in great nent's chalk hole. This greased his demand. In the course of time bil- oponents one instead of chalking it, Hard cues became broken and were and the consequences were that Mr. replaced by straight willow poles Lem's adversary made so many mis-

Those good old days are gone The supply of boughten chalk, used gone and forever.-Yerington Times. mestic science in the college of

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LEASERS GO DOWN; CROSSCUT REGULARLY; GOOD SUL-PHIDES FOUND

E. W. King, operating the Rawhide Queen and Rawhide Coalition properties and directing the Queen mill which is doing custom work for the entire camp, came to Reno yesterday with \$2000 worth of precipitates from the cyanide auxiliary, the second shipment from the new mill. Mr. King gives a very optimistic report of the working of the leases at Rawhide and with the mill running constantly at full capacity the hopes of those who have .598 stood by that badly buffeted camp .598 bid fair to be justified.

It may be surprising, but it is .424 the fact, on Mr. King's authority. .370 that Rawhide has produced to date .215 over a half million in gold. The National mill has been working regularly and the new Queen mill will materially aid in handling the output. Both mills have the latest equipment for the cyanide process in addition to the usual equipment.

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